INDICATIONS. For Tennemes and the Ohio Valley, warmer

fair weather, followed in the extreme western nor contheasterly winds, tower barometer.

MR. WALTON, "the plunger," Is getting ready to build in New York "the finest hote! in the world."

THE trial of Moreh T. Poik for embezzlement is set on the docket of the Crimical

but full of acute angulab. MR. CHAZALET, a wealthy banker of London, now in Constantinople, has been trying to pegotiate the purchase of a tract of land in Mesopotamia on which he wished to place a large Jewish colony. The Turkish government is, however, opposed to that and

all similar schemes. A FEARFUL educission for the Burlington

Free Press to make in that "so poorly are
women paid that very few of the young girls
thrown upon their own resources can recisi

statuette of Parnell and an cil painting of thrown upon their own resources can resist the temptation to add to their pay the more liberal wages of vice." That is very much worse than either of the twin barbarisms.

LABOUCHERE IN London Truth states that a horrible discovery is said to have been flags of Ireland and the United States. High made by the Old Testament ravisers. The word "rib," in the second enapter of Genesis, used in describing the creation of Evs., ought more correctly to be rendered "tail?" This is, indeed, confirmation strong of the theories of Darwin

SIXTY ONE Mormon missionaries started

projected ship rail way across the isthmus of Tehnantepec has not been "abandoned, as many suppose. Capt. James B. Eads, its of lady delegates, took seats upon the stage. The convention organized by the selection of ourly prosecuted, and that the massive rail-road will be finished long before DeLesseps's Pausma canal is opened."

The convention organized by the selection of the following temporary officers: President of the finished long before DeLesseps's Pausma canal is opened."

The convention organized by the selection of the following temporary of Buffalo, secretary.

THE ex-Confederates have named Sunday, the 13th of May, as memorial day. A correspondent present at the meeting last night

President Mooney's mention of the names mason and the buckwardness of flowers, of

Texas countles: Yorkum, 2 persons; Terry, ment of a Committee on Credentials, each State and Territory represented to elect its 5; Lebbock, 5; Lemb, 4; Howard, 7; Hoskley, 5; Hale, 3; Gaines, 5; Dawson, 7; Cochran, 5; Bailey, 2; and Andrews, 6. By the
census of 1890 there will be five ciphers behind each of these figures; in some cases six.

hind each of these figures; in some cases six.

the greatest of living tragedians, at Delmonico's, New York. Among those who are expected to be present are Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Charles Dudley Werner, Henry James, Caief Justice Daly, Joseph H. Chose, Allen Thorndik, Rice J Brander, Matthews McCaser, Pennsylvania, Rev. Luke McCaser, Roote Rande Strand.

mentioned, and a posem by H. C. Bonner w. Il he read.

The Providence Journal is a read on B. It Ingresoit. It characterizes his skiquence as at once so glittering and so cheep, so studied by simple, yet so obviously artificial, and delivered with such evident attempt at display, that it seems a profanation of the solemn orcasion. There is coming to be an impression that "Bob" Ingresoit in the Flob" Ingresoit is a round orcasion. There is coming to be an impression that "Bob" Ingresoit are salitite founded on intelligent thought as his arguments in the Star-route trial are founded on knowledge of the law.

The Atlanta Constitution says "there is circularly no greater farce than the present system of working the roads in Georgia and elsewhere in the South. It is a relic of careleswhere in the South substitute the substitute was delayed and the substitute was delayed and the substitute was delayed to a seat upon the stay because and strongly in the recess Mrs. Paracle entered the ball and was escorted to a seat upon the stay because and strongly in the relic and the substitute was delayed to the substitut

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International contraction of the St. Louis for the Rev. P. Chong. Rev. P. Chang. Of the Rev. Chang. O

## THE LAND LEAGUERS

tions during the night by local rains, easterly to Mass Convention of the Irish National Land League of America-Objects of the Meeting.

> Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer -Addresses by Thomas Brennau and Patrick Egan.

ment is set on the docket of the Criminal Court of Davidson county for June 23th.

Wednesday was Tree-Planting day and a holiday in Nebrasks, and the governor of that State asked every cilizen to cet out at least one ties.

Philadeliphia, April 25.—The object of that State asked every cilizen to cet out at least one ties.

\$1108 for seventy sesis is the result so far of the ancise sale of tickets for the Mezart Music Festival, an average of nearly \$20. No other Southern city could match that.

The Irish National Convention is so far very harmonious and conservative. Parnell's constitutional methods of agitation will most likely be indorsed, and dynamite and assessination be condemned.

And Patrick Egan.

An one of the luckiest and most merciful things into one organizate all the Irish societies that can possibly happen to a man that he of the United States and Canada. The new should be almost invariably unlucky at cards.

His own remembrances of poker are brief His own remembraners of poker are brief, ples of which were formulated in Dublin in

Ostober, and are as follows: First.—National self-government. Second.—Land law reform. Third.-Local self-government. Fourth.—Extension of parliamental and unitoipal franchises.

Fifth.-Development and encouragemen

t labor and industrial interests of Ireland. These principles, it is believed, will form the platform upon which the new National League to be created to morrow will stand. The decorations of Horticultural Hall are president's chair. From the corners of the balcony droop Irieh society bunners and United States flugs, the latter fringe! with green. Streamers of red, white and blue hunting decorate the front of the galleries. Facing the speaker's stand, far in front, is over all, across the front of the prescenium arch, is the Gaelic legend, "Caed mills failtha" —a hundred thousand welcomes. The body of the ball will sent about 1600. At 11 o'clock, the hour for commencement, the Mananconseits and Himpia men came in, and the galleries slowly filled with spectators. Frank Byrnes, a recent dynamite refugee from Paris, was among the spectators. Among the lady delegates present are Mrs. Dr. Riley, Miss from New York last week for different parts of the world—Sweden, Eagland, Switzerland and Denmark—to gather recruits for the pastures of Salt Lake and the blessings of duplicated matrimony. The twin barbarism seems to thrive in spite of Federal law and zealous opposition.

delegates present are Mrs. Dr. Riley, Miss Mary E Callahao, Miss Kitty Fitzgerald, of the St. Louis Ladies Land League of St. Louis, and twenty-one female delegates sent by seven female Land League branches of this city. At 12:05 o'clock the branches of this city. At 12:05 o'clock the and zealous opposition. announced that for the benefit of the press THE St. Louis Globe Democrat says the would, on rising to address the chair, an-

of Parnell and Egan was vocilerously cheered, as was his reference to Treasurer

Lesgue (Mooney and Hynes) act as officers of these convention, the assistant accretarian to be W. F. Sheehan, of Boston, and J. D. According to the last consus the fellowing O'Connect, of Washington.

See N. P. Speenan, of Boston, and J. D. O'Connect, of Washington.

Mr. Flatley, of Boston, moved the appoint-

After several other motions to appoint a committee on Rules and Resolutions, and committee on Rules and Ru

see, and find that it is all labor and cost. In a few years, though, uader a recently passed law, the tax provided for by which was fevied by the Caunty Court last Tuesday, we hope to change all that in Shelby county.

A LARGE and influential society has been organized in Germany, under the special patronage of the Crown Prioce, to suppress the dangerons evils of mendicancy, through the agency of relief stations, working in consciout, 40: Pennsylvania, 45; lowa, 23; New Jersey, 19: Onlo, 14; Missouri, Michigan and Ernstein with an agricultural culony at Wilhelmsdorf. Shelter, food and cothing are there furnished in exchange for work, and every inmuste is enabled in addition, to earn a small sum of money with which to enter upon some employment elewhere. Tais is the kernel of an economic system which is promaters hope to extend over the empire.

The Mexicon Central has constructed from the City of Maxico northward into the promoters here to extend over the empire. The Mexicon Central has constructed from the City of Maxico northward into the expense of the fear the city of Maxico northward into the expense of the fear the city of Maxico northward into the expense of the fear the city of Maxico northward into the expense of the fear the city of Maxico northward into the expense of the fear the city of Maxico northward into the expense of the fear the city of Maxico northward into the expense of the fear the city of Maxico northward into the expense of the fear the city of Maxico northward into the expense of the fear the city of the secretary that those gentlemen and the fear the city of fear and the central Council thought is cally into the expense of the fear the manage.

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sational letter from the Irish Bishop Duggan, of Confert, who demounced England's policy of turning arable Irish isnd Into pasture land as "pagar" and "demeated," Father Weish closed bis report. Referred to the Auditing Committee.

All resolutions were ordered referred without reading to the Committee appointed the Bey. Dr. R. Biley, of Michigan; Thomas H. Doherty, of Mauschusetts, and Br. J. W. Caser, of New York. The Illinois delegation failed to have read the report on certain moneys they raised.

Mr. Burns of Ohle, moved that one delegate from each state constitutes a committee to prepare a pian of merger with the National Irish League. from each state constitutes committee to prepare a plan of merger with the National Irish League. to meet is convention to merrow. He said the word "iand" was peculiarly dear to Onio men, but he wanted to be in harmony with the Irish National League, and hoped the chair would appoint a committee to consider the best means to this end.

The motion that each State and Territory select a committeeman was carried, and a recess for that purpose taken.

Recouveril g. the committee was announced as follows: Arizona, James Bedpath: Connecticut, James Baynoide; Georgia, Col. J. T. Armstrong; Illands, Sev. Morris Borney; Indiana, James Hadlen; Iowa, M.; V. Gannon; Kentucky, Mathew Oderity; Louislana; T. Maroney; Maryland, Col. E. T. Joyce; Michigan, Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly; Munesota, C. M. Mcarthur; Misnoun; Dr. Thomas O'Reilly; Massachusetts, Rev. Father Canaty; Maine, John A. Gallispher; New Hampshire, Wm. H. Gorman; New Jersey, John H. Banderson; New York, D. C. Feeley; Nebraska, John Fluggraid; Onio, Maj. John Byrne; Pennsylvania, Rev. Thox. Barry; Vermout, William Mullan; Rhode Island, Col. F. L. O'Reilly; South Carolina, M. M. Kennsky; Virginia, Patrick McGowan; Wisconsin, Joseph G. Honnelly; District of Colombia, Arthur Rooney. body has gone to work.

Rooney.

All matters concerning the reorganization of the
League, and all resolutions were ordered referred
to this committee.

Escription of the concerning the reorganization of the

Upon reassembling, the president stated that the business must be closed this evening.
On motion of Father McKenns, of Massachustra, of the committee appointed to wait on President Arthur, at the last convention, to inquire into the conduct of Minister Lowell, was accepted.
Col. Collins said that pending diplomatic negotiations, Mr. Arthur said he could not give any answer, but when the time came for action, the President would be found on the right side.
Father McKenna moved that President Arthur, if he ever came up for re-election, should not have the vote of Irish Americans, and this should be the sense of this convention. Ruled out of order.
Pending the report of the Conference Committee Thomas Brennan, Secretary of the Irish National League, addressed the convention. He said it was four years since a meeting, held in an Irish town inaugurated the last war of Ireland. He compared Ireland's present independent spirit with its then servitude and sycophancy, and these four years had certainly not been in vain. They had prevented a recurrence of those scenes of 147, which disgraced Ireland appatied humanity. The creed of manhood had taken the piece of the litany of the slaves in Ireland. The Land League of the United States had effected this change. The time had come when the hegging box should cease to be passed around. If Irishnen continued to give up to an idle, ussless and indolent class, the fruits of their own toil, what they should keep for themselves, let them bear the fruits of their own toil, what they should keep for themselves, let the power of the landjords over the minds of the people was now completely broken. The Land League had saved \$7.00.00.000 to the producers of Irishne he saved \$7.00.00.000 to the producers of Irishne he Night session.

that the president and secretary of the Land

Holmes, Charles Date, Joseph H. Chosie, James, Cafef Justice Daly, Joseph H. Chosie, Allen Thorndik, Rice J. Brander, Matthews Wm. J. Glesson; Pennsylvania, Rev. Luke Wm. J. Glesson; Pennsylvania, Rev. Luke Wm. J. Pager; Richard, Watson Gilder, H. C. Bunner, Vermont, Wm. Mullion; South Carolina, George Parsons Lathrop and Charles Shibs Moffett; Verginia, Pat MuGovern; Wiscon Moffett; Verginia, Pat MuGovern; Wiscon Mr. O'Bryan moved the previous question upon the reso ution.

De the motion of Mr. Sullivan, of Chicaro, to Charles Mr. Charles Daly and Chicaro, to Chicaro, to Charles Daly and Chicaro, to Chicaro, to

The Village of Abbott Destroyed and Bailroad Camps Demolished-The Storm in Georgia.

Special to the Appeal. STARRVILLE, Mas., April 25 .- Your correspondent has just learned that French Camp, Miss., a little town of 300 inhabitants, twenty miles west of Starkville, in Choctaw county, was destroyed by Sunday's cyclone, killing five. Mr. Summons's family, which numbers three, were all killed and blown away. Some of their bodies were from where their house stood. Parties who went in search of three children who were carried off have not returned, and God only knows where they are. Fences were swept away and timbers from houses were blown for miles away. Those reported killed were Jim Bruce and wife. The damage to his place will amount to \$2500. He had just completed a dwelling that cost him \$2000. Green Bruce was killed and his wife and the redemption of internal revenue checks child were wounded. Jim Black and family were all wounded. The excitement has about subsided around Starkville, and every-

WEST POINT, MISS-THE REPORTS FROM CLAY COUNTY HEART-RENDING-THE VILLAGE OF ARBOTT DE-

special to the Appeal. West Point, Miss, April 25.—Reports of unprinted stamps are allow from the western portion of Clay county are most heart reuding. Information was re which stamps are printed will from the western portion of Clay county are most heart rending. Information was received this morning from the village of As.

completely destroyed. Two courches demoi-ished and seventeen persons killed at Abbot. NEW YORK REPUBLICANS. Mr. Abbot had several houses blown down. Dr. Crunn's house was unroufed. One person was killed and several wounded. Wim. Jordan and wife were slightly injured. WESSON, MISS.

THE EXCITEMENT ABATING -NO ADDITIONAL DEATHS REPORTED. visiting the runs of Beauregard. The Weston Mills resumed to day, with only a quarter of the operatives at work. No additional deaths to-day. The wounded are doing well, this except ten or fifteen gangrene cases, five of which it is thought will prove fatal. There

risiting the rums of Beauregard. The Wesson Mills resumed to day, with only a quarter of the operatives at work. No additional deaths to-day. The would death to-day. The work of which it is thought will prove fatal, There is no material change at Beauregard.

THE STORM IN GEORGIA.

ACCOUNTS FROM THE INTERIOR SHOW GREAT DESTRUCTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

ATLANTA, April 25.—B. J. Roop, a prosperous farmer and miller, lived on Hillahold the boilding, which started down the stream, with all the immates on the roof, wile, three children and a negro servant. The creak rose rapidly Sunday night and lifted the building, which started down the stream, with all the immates on the roof, wile, three children and a negro servant. The creak rose rapidly struck a free and went to miscee. A flash of lightining just then enabled Roop to see his family sink. He gresped a knattrees and floated down until be struck another tree, in which he remained until morning. Two bodies were recovered.

Tom Brocks was wrecked by the storm. His street. roads and telegraph, report the storm de-atructive of life and property. In Lincoln county, near Acderson's Mill, the home of To the Hon. Edward Mitchell, 45 West Fifty fif Tom Brocks was wrecked by the storm. His wife was killed, and his son and himself probably fatally injured. A number of gin-houses and negro cabine in Lincoln, Talia-

ferre and other counties were destroyed. JACKSON, MISS. ADDITIONAL DEATHS REPORTED-THE CY JACKSON, April 25 -- News has been re ceived that three white men, two negroes and two Indian children were killed four miles from Morton, on the Richardson place, and others wounded. The cyclone passed up Less river, Scott county, demolishing every-thing, until it reached Morton, where it forked, one fork passing over the Vicksburg and Meridian road, five miles from Morton; thence by Hillsboro, where much property was destroyed, and went on to points on the Mobils and Objectional. The other for Mobile and Ohio railroad. The other fork took up the Vicksburg and Meridian railroad. This is the one that struck Lawrence

HARRISVILLE. The cyclone struck the town of Harrisville, Simpson county, killing ten persons; seven were killed near Morton, names un-knows. Much property is destroyed.

ALL ROUND THE SOUTH.

A FINE horned owl was trapped on Lock POLICEMEN are in trouble in Chattanoogs or making arrests without warrants.

A corrow factory to cost \$50,000 is to be rected at Authory Shoals, Wildes county, On. A TEACHERS' institute, composed of col-

THE big storm did \$15,000 damage a

Chattanooga. A tremendous water spout formed just west of Lockout mountain and moved rapidly in a westward direction. J. S. STRONG, pastor of the colored Ban

CHATTANOOGA Times: "A great deal o CHATTANOOGA Democrat: "The recent de AT Chattangoes there is a great cont-

THE Kentucky Union is the name of the Mrs. Stoven, eigter of the late President

ture of Chattanoogs. It was then of not much more importance toan when the old Indian chief, John Boss, left it. AT Bockwood, Teun, is definee of the law and of public sentiment, Frills & Ross started a ignor since. Trouble area. Some of the Roane con Company's hands got drunk and were dis-charged. On Sunday morning "the devil before charge and a party of men urill establishment and demolished its cutir several barrels and kegs of whisky, a and brandles were broken open and p The glass-ware and furniture were dem

NASHVILLE. The estion of Lighting the City by Electricity Left to the People.

special to the Appeal.; NASHVILLE, April 25 .- The committee apciuted to confer with the proprietors of the electric light agreed to leave the matter to the people whether they will have the Electric Light Company to furnish the illumination of the city for \$43,000 per apnum, instead of gas, a much reduced rate. Nushville has at last agreed to the purchase from the Holly Manufacturing Comjust found yesterday evening, several miles pany, of Rockport, N. Y., of one daily 10,-000,000-gallon engine at a cost of \$90,000. INTERNAL DEVENUE CHECKS.

The Law Regarding Their Redemption -Preprietary Stamps.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue has issued a cir-cular setting forth the law with regard to and proprietary stamps, and announcing the regulations to govern such redemption. The most important of these regulations are the offowing: Caeck and general proprietary stamps will be redeemed at their face value less five per cent; private proprietary stamps at their face value, less five or ten per cent, according to rate of commission allowed on their purchase; stamps may be exchanged for other check or proprietary stamps of equal value until July

bott, Miss., that the entire place was a silowed on or after July 1st, the blanks will be destroyed, unless the claimant shell epewreck—one life lost and several bailly in-jured. Capt, F. M. Abbott is damaged \$3000.
Shocking reports from the southern part of Clay county also; no lives lost, but many and by registered mail free of expense. ant by registered mail free of expense rejured. Farmbouses are a total wreck. unless he shall otherwise direct, in which The camps of Mesers, Popejoy & Co., con- case they will be returned at his expense.

A Letter from Whitelaw Reld in the

interest of Harmony. New York April 25 - The follow WESSON, April 25 — I'me excitement has absted but little. Crowds come from all abated but little. Crowds come from an quarters. The road between the two towns is threnged all day with ladies and children visiting the runs of Beauregard. The West to ex-operate in any say in my power to seem

TEWESBURY.

More Testimony as to the luke manit.

aminacion was resumed this morning. Christian Muelier testified to tanning human skins received from various doctors and students, and a pair of uppers for alippers, made from a woman's skin, were shown.

Frank G. Haverlin testified to cruelty practiced by nurses; on one consion they dressed. skins received from various doctors and students, and a pair of uppers for alippers, made from a woman's skin, were shown. Frank G. Haverlin testified to cruelty practiced by nurses; on one occasion they dressed an idiotic boy in fantastic garb and frightened one German so that he died soon after; remembered a patient who had received extreme anotton from the priest, taken by the bock of the nees and forced along, screaming, into a bath tub; he died is thirty-air hours after. The witness of these cruelties ure after. The witness said these crueltie had taken place since last September, and then described the fare given the immate, which was passably good and plenty of it; however, he would not go back to Tewks-bury if he could avoid it. Adjourned.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

John H. Savage Elected President, and Gez. Gordon Secretary.

pecial to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, April 25.-The Railroad Commission met and organized to-day by the election of John H. Savage as president and G. W. dordon as recretary of the board. Twenty-Four Heurs to Live.

From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last singes of consumption. Our best physicians gave my easeup. I finally got so low that our dector said foould not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Haif's Balsam for the Lungs.

Richmond, VA., April 25 — Robberies of residences are frequent of late. Tuesday, in spen daylight, Police Capt J. H. Parater's residence was robbed, and twice at night somed. This siteroom, between 4 and 5 o'clock, while a policeman was on guard in

the parlor, a burgler entered the garret, seized his daughter, aged sixteen, and tied and gagged her. Having accidentally knocked a sash out of a window, the burglar roused the house, but made a successful re-J. H. Smith's Sons' Union Club RYE WHISKY AT S. MANSFIELD & CO.'S.

A Graceful Courtesy. "Apollinaris Water is an article which

TERRE HAUTE, IND , April 25.—The Ros dytrounic Institute is in receipt of a box of andels in metal and wood, presented to it by he Imperial Institute of Technology, at St. school in the Old World to the newest in this. TYLER, TEX. April 25.-At the annual meeting of stockholders of the St. Louis Narrow-gauge, J W. Paramore was re-elected president, and Wm. Seuter, of St. Louis, Loa few days the gap in Arkansas will be

Monday, May 14th, Tuesday Afternoon and Evening, May 15th.

MOZART SOCIETY'S GRAND CHORUS 150 SINGERS

70 Performers, Five Distinguished Oratorio Soloists, and Mme. Rive-King, the Celebrated Pianiste.

RULESFORSALEOFTICKETS

platform, pay to the treasurer the price and premium on such number of seam, and receive from him an order on the ticket seller for the number of tickets and seats paid for, and shall at once present such order to the ticket seller, select his seats from the plat, and receive

JOHN JOHNSON, Chairman Auxiliary Committee.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Nashville Races. ecial to the Appeal.]

have agreed to run six additional races outside of

"quack," and there are but few who are avempt from the gosling accusation. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is certainly as exception to the rule, as it is no doubt, the greatest remedy offered to a suffering people.

LUCARRINI-April 23, 1883, Josephine, age our months, daughter of Romeo and Mary La Front street, this (THURSDAY) afternoon at

FIRST of APRIL



he James Campingham, Son &Compan

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

produced by Nature and is not the

handiwork of man; it is a Natural, and not an artificial Water." U. S. Treasury, 28 Jan., 1882 ANNUAL SALE, 10 MILLIONS. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. EVANS & RORTRECHT'S GAZETTEER. Business and Planter's Directory

LOWER MISSISSIPPI BIVER, (Cairs to New Orleans.)

EVANS & KORTRECHT,

EXPOSITION HALL---THREE CONCERTS.

THEODORE THOMAS'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

AUCTION SALE BEGINS TUESDAY, APRIL 24th, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M., AT PEABODY HOTELL

Season tickets, embracing three performances, two evening and one afternoon, will be \$5. each.

The choice of seasts for the season tickets will be sold at sustion, in the rotunds of the Peabody Hotel, beginning on Tuesday, April 24th, and will continue for five days, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 m.

At the auction sale bids will be at so much premium for each seat over the price of the season ticket.

The successful bidder can take any number of seats up tolen, paying \$5 and the amount of premium he has bid for every seat he takes. In case of a dispute between bidders, as to who has secured the choice, the auctionser shall at once put the choice up again for public competition. Any one can bid as often as he wishes, but he can only take ten seats at each bid.

After one choice is sold, the next shall be competed for.

Each buyer, as his name is announced, shall declare the number of seats he takes at the premium, and shall immediately go to the platform, pay to the treasurer the price and promium on such number of seats, and receive from him an order on the ticket seller for the

Bidders are urged to be as prompt as possible, especially in the selection of their seats.

The treasurer shall require of all parties currency in payment for tickets and reserved seats.

The treasurer's order on the ticket seller shall be delivered to him when the tickets are handed over to the purchaser.

No seats whatever will be marked off or reserved before the sale begins.

The buyer of the first choice will have the whole house to select from.

On Thesday, May 1st, the sale of season tickets and the selection of reserved seats, without premium, will be opened in the ordinary vay, and this sale will continue until and including Saturday, May 5th, after which no more season tickets can be purchased.

The sale of secerved seats for single performances will begin on Monday, May 7th, and will continue up to the Festival.

Persons residing at a distance from Memphis can obtain tickets and have seats reserved by addressing G. V. RAMBAUT, President Mozart Society, and inclosing necessary funds.

lozart Society, and inclosing necessary funds.

Single Reserved Seats, \$2; General Admission, \$1.

By order of the Board. W. W. SCHOOLFIELD, Chairman.
I. N. SNOWDEN,
P. McINTYRE.

Ticket Committee. VERY LOW EXCURSION RATES BOTH BY RAILROADS AND STEAMBOATS

NASHVILLE, April 25 .- In view of the fact that over 200 herses will be on the Nashville race course, the Nashville Blood Horse Association

tracters on the Canton, Aberdeen and Nashville railroad, were almost completely demolished.

ADDITIONAL DISASTERS.

New Oblians, April 25.—The Picoyune's West Point special says that by a cyclone, near Tampico, Clay county, Louis Forguson and Mr. Burchfield's houses were blown down and a little daughter of Mr. Fisher killed.

He cases of rejected claims, clamps are always returned to claimant; stamps will only be redeemed when presented by the bond file owner or duly authorized agent of representative of such owner. In the case of rejected claims, clamps are always returned to claimant; stamps will only be redeemed by the bond file. Three-quarters of a mile, \$125 to first and \$25 to second horse. Filed day, fire-equarters or a mile, \$125 to first and \$25 to second horse. Fourth day, five-eighths of a mile, two-year-olds, \$125 to first and \$25 to second horse. Fifth day, one mile, \$125 to first and \$25 to second horse.

The redeemed when presented by the bond file owner. In the control of a such owner. In the control of a such owner. In the control of a such owner. In the stamp is the regular programme: First day, \$250 to be paid to first and \$30 to second horse. First day, \$250 to first and \$25 to second horse. Fourth day, five-eighths of a mile, \$125 to first and \$25 to second horse. Fifth day, one mile, \$125 to first and \$25 to second horse. Fifth day, one mile, \$125 to first and \$25 to second horse. Fifth day, one mile, \$125 to first and \$25 to second horse. Fifth day, one mile, \$125 to first and \$25 to second horse. Fifth day, one mile, \$125 to first and \$25 to second horse.

The requirement of the redeemed by the bond fifth of the stamps were purchased from the claim as to the date on which the stamps were purchased from the Commissioner of Luternal Revenue or "stamps agent."

London, April 25.—The race for the 2000 cultivas stakes for two-year olds was you be Lord to first and \$25 to second horse.

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SOUTH MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 118, F. and A. M., will meet in special communication this (THURSDAY) evening, April 26h, at 7:200-6lock, for work in the F. C. degree, All F. C.'s in good standing are fraternally invited.

By order, CHARLES L. LOOP, W.M. BES K. PULLEN, Serretary.

ON HAND.



tive Committee. It was announced that is a few days the gap in Arkanass will be closed, and through trains will be run from St. Louis to Tyler.

Tay Dran's best Rio and Java mixed coffee if you want the best.

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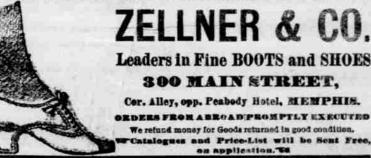
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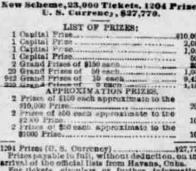
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